TANTALUS.

Their meeter quaffed, and their ambrosia

Apollo, like a glory in a gloom,

And I their neet it and ambrosia stole.

Forever vaindy reaches out to seize.

My sense the music of Apollo haunts, Hat dim and distant and beyond my There afar the gods' grand utterance

But cannot shape it into morral speech. Institute still I feel as in a dream Thour dim my sterious whisperings every-On the lone hills-in forest, reed and

So faunting ever with half confidence

The gods forever mock us mortals weak. the posts, in whatever realm or elime,

Phy me -Tantalus-for you must feel How nature fures us on with dreams sub-

-Blockwood's Magazine. The White Bouse.

Washington Letter to Columbus Journal.]

of the White House. This room is furnished with white satin-wood, with up-holstering of pale blue French cretonne, ern soil, will make pilgrimages to his showing to advantage against a black tomb and imbibe instructive lessons of velvet carpet sprinkled with white mar | freedom, legislation and political wisdom guerites. A small boudoir adjoining is from the lettered monument of his greatoccupied by little Scott Russell, who is ness and glory, as the stars and the plan-

is furnished with black walnut and blue light. rep, with carpets and curtains corres-

The adjoining apartments are used as guest chambers; one of these has upholstering of delicate pearl colored cretonne, with lambre juing of the same material shades covering the floor; another (form

for her long, trailing dresses. A small Miss Lee expressed her willingness to acres and a half, planted with trees and escritoire, standing by a window, is inlaid pay all damages, though the fire had oc-shrubs. The Government was despetic, with colored woods, representing flowers curred from accident. The proprietor, but tempered by a curious check. The and leaves, and underneath is a dainty taking advantage of the lady, demanded King had absolute power, but could not the Judge gave his decision in favor of

and the fair defendant fainted. Mr. Sanimmense pier glasses, massive chande red to the charge. The American Consul, feast upon the conquered. Very great and the fair defendant fainted. Mr. Sanafter the discovery of the robbery. provided with appropriate ornaments, ingly kind and protested against the pay. In one of the rural scenes the King, who and most of the apartments open into ment of any such sum. The proprietor, quaffs the goblet in an arbor, is gratified

walls are lined with well filled book-cases, accident, became insolent and spoke in a royal quarry was the lion. Parks were was relieved of her marital shackles last upon which are placed busts and statnettes in bronze and marble; great easy The insult was quickly resented. Mr. lion hunt. chairs are scattered about the room, an Clark, of Columbia, S. C., struck him upright piano occupies a conspicuous posi- over the head with an umbrella. In a tion, and upon the long writing-table are few moments the proprietor was suralways to be found the latest books and rounded by a number of Italians, who periodicals, together with a basket of were clerks, waiters and attaches of the Paris Correspondence of the Baltimore lovely flowers from the conservatory.

This room is a great favorite with the family, and it is here that the intimate friends and it is here that the intimate friends are stated at attaches of the hotel, but they were met by Judge Melton, Colonel John T. Sloan, jr., Mr. D. A. P. Jordon, of South Carolina, and T. D. J. D. J. D. D. J. D. D. J. D. J.

side-boards, when covered with their glittering array of china and silver, serve greatly to lesson the gloomy effect. The having dark furniture, carpets and cur-supplied by the Government.

FARMER JONES painted his barbed wire fence blue, plain blue. Farmer Smith's wife swore she wan't going to be outdone, and the fence around the Smith farm soon blossomed out red piked with

Hotter Nell appears to be the girl of the period.—St. Louis Journal.

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JEFFERSON DAVIS.

Extract from an Address of Col. S. M. Meck before the Literary Societies of Mississippi Universi-

prominently forth, with all its curious and tury. "For individual women (if not for State. Tat the hanquet of the gods have sate

Above the clouds that shroud these earth
wonderful combinations of citizen and soldier, and statesman, which strike with wonderful combinations of citizen and men)," she says, "the gradual extinction I am not familiar with modes of propeculiar force the observant looker-on, pensations even greater than their loss, asylums, but would have supposed that and mark and characterize the distinctive and felt the Olympian ichor in my veins, civilization of the Southern people. In est dreams and the most short-lived ful- papers in their possession showing that his high-toned Christian bearing and morality, in his lorty contempt of wrong, Joye's thund'rous brow, and Juno's face in his fearless advocacy of the right, and Chaste Dian's grace-the auroral blush and in his love of constitutional freedom, as taught by the great missionaries of the men divergent thought, for them too conductor should have so insisted. Also, That Venus owns—these mortal eyes have past, we of the South, can proudly point to him as our great representative man, often disparity of feeling. Many a wother than the falseness of the story could have been easily proved by making inquiries Mal with desire I strove the charm to seize. It is hardly necessary for me to say, that That should again renew to sense and soul I refer to our Christian hero, patriot and give-Would that love were forever at in many other ways. But the lady unstatesman, Jefferson Davis. 'Invective and reproach will, in the sacred name peace!" All of which illustrates what ence of mind and so increased her own But who against the gods shall e'er pre- of history, continued to be poured upon those who deserve only her applause. The biles of heaven on earth we may not The faithful witnesses of Truth will go in ture of human pleasures. Some persons From time to time we read of other stale tasses the nectar here, the ambrosia cloud and sorrow to the tomb, burying their principles only in a protest; but they The othercal flavor lost, the aroma flown. will do it in the certain faith of a resur-And so the gods condemn me here to stand rection. As for their own fame, they can This sting within the stream that from me afford to wait. Eternity is long-and it is their life time. Upon the lips of that Hangering 'mid fruits ambrosial that my boundless sea, their prophetic eye can seize that burnished throne, which human justice makes its last tribunal, and before which the nations and the centuries are arraigned for trial. Defamation the fiction of a protecting sex interposes 1. Before starting on a journey, familand slander fall as lightly upon their calm spirits, as the salt spray that crystalizes upon the silent rock. It too, the warnings of the past, like the prophecies of Cassandra, are heard only to be disbelieved, still let modern despots know, they In night's low breathings, in the sea's de- are but sowing the dragons' teeth of an armed and fiercer retribution. Constitu tional freedom has not come forth from That wins the listening car, but will not the conflict of Ages to be stifled now, when she spreads her broad shield over two Phasing and pazzling all the soul and Continents. She will appear again and again, amid the birth-throes of regenera ted States;" and finally conquer the world. The name of this representative man of

the South-his character and his history, suggests these thoughts. We might well And banks the secret she will ne'er re- linger around the theme, and bring before you the principles which have guided his life. But the occasion, and the circumstances about us, forbid it. But, in his life and in his character. and in the principles for which The President and Mrs. Hayes thor- of the South will ever have a special where Mrs. Hayes receives her head. Can this people ever forget-or guests, to the large, well-stocked library ever fail to admire-the dignity and The upper chambers open into a wide for a people with such heroic dignity behall, which is covered with the Turkey fore. He then achieved for himself, carpet formerly used in the East Room, though defeated, an immortality of glory. and which now begins to show evidence And though he may die upon foreign soil, or "wrap the drapery of his death Mrs. Haves' bed-room has a southern couch about him," and lay himself down exposure. looking toward the Potomac, to rest, upon the banks of his own lordly and affording a view of the Washington Mississippi, whose majestic waves shall Monament and the beautiful park south | sing forever his funeral dirges to the sea,

appointed seasons and exhausted their the room of Mr. Webb Hayes, across | primal fires, return to some great central the hall, and facing Pennsylvania avenue, sun, to refill their golden urns with and to remove all sense of anxiety from tectress. They registered at one of the ever. You understand, William?"

with immore juing of the same material overhanging rich lace curtains, and a soft Naples Letter to Columbia (S.C.) Register.] lives will be no more wanting in dignity a wordy war ensued between the two. General Robert E. Lee, arrived here a with women will be naturally free from hotel gossips soon ascertained that the against his wishes. I shall go to India world to her. erly occupied by Miss Platt, now Mrs. few days ago, in company with some lady littleness; their manner toward men from Hastings) is bright with crimson damask. friends from Malta, who registered at the all the ungraceful extremes of reserve or the furniture, window and bed curtains Hotel Royal des Etrangers, It appears freedom. They will have done some good and carpets all aglow with the rich, that during the night of the 8th instant in the world; they will not conciously warm color, the hangings of the bed and the mosquitto bar around the bed ignited or intentionally have done any great windows being relieved by delicate lace accidentally from a candle which Miss harm. Their eccentricities will simply Lee had lighted. In a few moments the have been the manifestation of a new Sanford averred that his wife had been Blue is the prevailing color of little flames spread and caught the lace cur- order of things. Pannie's room. Nurse Winnie shares tains, and the room was soon enveloped this room with her at night, and is a sure in flames, which Miss Lee heroically endeavored to suppress, but without suc-Another guest-chamber is furnished cess, and fearing that the hotel might be sand years ago Nineveh contained 216 with ebony and crimson satin; rich dam | burned she gave an alarm of fire, which | square miles; its walls, 100 feet high, ask and lace curtains, caught in the beak soon was heard by some gentlemen who with towers of twice that height, took of a guilded eagle, are suspended over a were occupying rooms on the same floor, 140,000 men eight years to build. Babof a ginided eagle, are suspended over a which are uplimassive bed, the sides of which are upholstered with satin, brocaded in differlimassive bed, the sides of which are upholstered with satin, brocaded in differlimassive bed, the sides of which are upholstered with satin, brocaded in differlimassive bed, the sides of controversy.

It was shown that Col. Robert Worrell,
by Nimrod 2233 B. C., had its hanging
the wealthy Senator fom Tensas parish, ent colors. Under this bed, concealed were the first who came to the rescue of gardens, a series of terraces raised one from view by the heavy curtains, is a Miss Lee, and succeeded in saving her labove the other on piers about 40 feet Miss Sanford, and was looked upon fa- to sail for India the next day. But it Harper's Weekly.] long drawer, made by Mrs. Grant's money and valuable jewelry from the high till they overtopped the walls of the order, and used by her as a receptacle flames. The morning following the fire city. Each terrace comprised about three

by Colonel Sloan for his conduct towards

Boston, August 4. A daughter of Thaddeus Frost, aged twenty seven years, who lived with her father at Belmont, any of the Smith family putting on airs over her and her blue fence was soon to be soon to be be soon to be so was soon trimmed with gold leaf stripes. Smith trumped over by putting a gilt ball on every barb, and Jones, when last heard from, was planting weather vanes, gilt horses, peacocks and lightning rod tips all over bis fence.

The Pature of Weman.

That women lose more than they gain fillments. It is on them that its heaviest they were lawfully making the removal. norance, but in experience of all it can by telegraph from the next station, and the old theologians and rest of mankind danger, making people around think her have telt concerning the unsatisfying na- insone, too.

in body and languishing in soul because | world of anxiety and trouble:

self-preservation." She continues as follows: "In that ping-places. way the new leaven will work, may be exemplified by the experiences of three women, whom, without any straining of work way the new leaven will work, may be exemplified by the experiences of three possible emergency. This will save much be considered egotistical nor conceited, but as well quantied to hold the position to hold the position of the po existing possibilities, we may imagine to anxiety. and whose actual and relative positions the larger part of your money in som success, by which it is sought to measure elry.)

ception of female capacities and female tickets or checks for your baggage. love and marry, and be fairly prosperous ed from the crowd. good and healthy children; an average are perfectly safe. House is, in every sense of the word, a furled, and armies disbanded, that the or not it is so. She will never wish to men travelling alone. die. She may sometimes feel the kind 8. Do not wait till about to

through life without experiencing an at inform yourself; and, finally, modified the prevailing view of the mo- danger in traveling. ralities of female life. The position will be accepted by a large section of society, and she will proceed with just so much of her acquaintance will either be ignobly opened if they determine not to see. She will love rather less than she is loved, because her lover will be a normal there arrived in Denver a dashing wostill too young to leave his mother's ets, after having burned through their man, and she only a modified woman, man, accompanied by a pretty little girl will be such as to stimulate his constancy features and bright hazel eyes of her prohers. Both these women will have pro- fashionable hotels as Mrs. William Sanfessional success; social prestige, the men- ford and daughter, of Mobile, Ala. Not grin at Sherwood. GEN. ROBERT E. LEE'S DAUGHTER. tal and bodily health which proceeds from unshackled exercise of natural lot of their more feminine sisters; they at the office for Mrs. Sandford. He his temper was up to fever heat. will very often see cause to pity it. Their was shown into the parlor, and there a Miss Mary Custis Lee, a daughter of than in enjoyment. Their intercourse They parted in an angry mood. The

foot rest upholstered with a pale blue 2,000 francs, which was a preposterous rescind his decrees. Eagles were trained the husband, according to him the cusand enormous charge for the damage, to accompany the warriors in their battles, tody of the child, Moina, there were out-All these bed rooms are provided with The friends of Miss Lee at once demur- to pluck out the eyes of the enemy or to bursts of disapproval in the court room, Mr. Duncan, at this place was exceed- cruelties were practiced upon the captives. ford returned at once to Mobile with his now being foiled in his disgraceful effort by the sight of the head of an enemy Colorado and obtained a divorce, Mr. The library is very homelike. The to overcharge for damage occurring from hanging upon one of the trees. The Sandford making no opposition. She

Mr. Smith, the photographer of Chicago, has an immense frame filled with friends are invited for a social and untheir courage and determination, caused can department, which always has a tain resorts. The family dining room, on the first them to stampede and call for the police. disturbed chat.

The family dining room, on the first floor, is rather gloomy in appearance, is rather gloomy in appearance, hotel.

The proprietor was denounced by the proprietor was denoun of attitudes, having inscribed under it, in ble record on the Union side in the against me?" heard of Chicago in Europe on account of the great fire and its rapid rebuilding, and mothers and daughters scan the a Saratoga newspaper: "Mr. Editor: In faces of these little ones with peculiar reading your account of the burglary at tion than can usually be found at those monds worth thousands. The statement to John Eversleigh's brow. humbugs.

A far-sighted miss has concluded to

Rules for Ludies Teaveling Alone.

by love is a doctrine not so old as the To the Elitor of the Chicago Tribune: bills, perhaps, but certainly much older I noticed in the Tribune of Wednes than the clouds, and again propounded day an account of an appalling calamity By the side of Lee another figure stands by a fair writer in The Nineteenth Cen- happening through a lady in New York

of the sexual feeling might bring com- cedure in removing insane persons to It is to them that love presents the long- men in charge of such persons must have penalties are charged. It is they who It this is so, it strikes me it would have feel most painfully the natural differences been an easy matter to insist on the on which it rests and which mean for showing of such papers, and that the end and we might possess our souls in fortunately seems to have lost all pres-

go several steps further, and ask with a mishaps meeting woman traveling alone, recent essayist in the same periodical, till it sometimes seems as if it were atwhether or not life itself is worth having. | terly unsafe for a woman to travel alone. The fair writer, however, proceeds to Still, women must travel, and very often express her faith that "the movement for alone, and by exercise of due cauton the aims, activities and interests of thou do so. There are a few rules which, if to sands of solitary ones who are "starving followed, it seems to me, would save a

itself between them and the means of larize yourself with the route, and with it. But you were a poor boy once, and huskily. "Listen! I had been engaged an excuse to git to see me, and I told

will show how irrelevant to the nature of inside pocket, out of sight, (the trouble

cise some profession. One of these may go with others. Do not become separatthan his tone. in her marriage. She will have a kind, 6. Take no hacks, but go in an omni-

he struggled, the men and women proportion of domestic pains and pleas | 7. If in any doubt as to changing cars, ures, disappointments and success-a life checking baggage, etc., inquire in adoughly enjoy their present home, in spite legacy. We can never fail to remember, in short, which will stand for happiness vance of the conductor. The conducof its evidence of many years of service; that, when the great civil contest was over, in the gradual self effacement which will tors on our trains are always polite and for the homely, old-fashioned White when cannon were hushed, and flags we've prevent her ever entirely realizing whether willing to be of service, especially to wo-

> of weariness which only death cures. some change in train before inquiring of soon as possible," answered Mr. Evers- secret all these years, but I cannot die then—it was impossible. I told him "Of the two who will not marry, one, the conductor, for, ten to one, he will leigh, with a scornful curl of his lip. | with it on my soul. He is in India, but | to call Pop in and talk it over. I went being devoid of sentiment, will pass then be nurried and you will only half

or Potentate, Citizen or Soldier, suffer turn it, but in such a manner as to leave can do this will have no trouble travel- you are an impudent puppy, sir, and let the world, who deemed him the guilty "And what happened when your her professional interests and her social ling, and, instead of its being unwise for just so far as is consistent with remaining vantage for them to make trips alone, free. Her conduct will create no scan- for there are few people who are not at dal, because the increasing equality of the times obliged to do so, and experience see that you aspire to becoming a rich an awful load lifted from my soul. It is all right. Pop allowed the'd best have sexes will naturally, if not logically, have does away with much of the possible

was the estranged husband of the woman, who had abandoned her home and determined on the possessien of her child.

The next act was in the court. Mr. fathless, and counter charges were made by her. The affidavits showed that Mr. Sanford was very wealthy, and that his cultured wife was by no means hap. and that was Basil Sherwood. py in her luxurious home. The prolings grew in interest as the names It was shown that Col. Robert Worrell, the money, if disposed to do so. Louisiana, was a suitor for the hand of Sanford, there was nothing to compromise the wife. There was much sympathy felt and shown for her. When daughter, where he remains. Since the decision Mrs. Sanford has remained in

"This week there arrived in Denver Senator Robert Worrell, and this morning, at 6 o'clock, by the Rev. C. C. Salter of the Congregational Church, Mrs. Sandford, appearing even more fascinating than ever, was made Mrs. Robert angrily. Worrell. After a wedding breakfast the couple departed on the Colorado Central Railroad for Georgetown and other moun. you as Basil Sherweod."

is incorrect I saw examined and left them "How fast he grows old," everybody they were paste. Your account is no said.

BEFORE AND AFTER MARRIAGE.

She waits and listens. Footsteps fall-She knows they are not his, She waits and listens for a sound That sweetest music is. le comes-and with a sudden thrill And heart-beat loud and clear, She does not hear, she does not see-She feels that he is near.

And coyly lifting to his face

" My darling, Is it you?"

Hereves of heavenly blue, She murmurs in love's softest tones,

TOLD AT DEATH.

BY EBEN E. REXFORD.

is a vast difference in our position, so-

Again she listens. Footsteps reach, And footsteps pass her door, She listens, but her needle flies More swiftly than before. She hears at length the tread that time And cares are making slow. And with a heart that sends her chair Hard rocking to and fro. Springs to the landing, and with voice More shrill than any lute's, She screams, above the baluster, "Augustus, wipe your boots!"

"And so you love my daughter?" John Eversleigh, the merchant prince, female emancipation" will make life en and foresight there is no reason why it leaned back in his chair, and looked long tirely tolerable for women, remodelling should not be perfectly safe for them and sternly at Basil Sherwood. "Yes, sir, I do," the young man answered frankly. "I am aware that there

names of good hotels at the various stop I think you will not say that you were in heavy speculations, and they had been Pop when he come again to bring him

be living thirty, forty, or fifty years hence 3. Wear but little jewelry, and keep to say, as I believe every young man upon him in such a way that it would tellin' him, 'This is my darter, Malin the proposed change are the immediate of the lady already spoken of a level with your daugeter. I do not who was connected with the firm for shoates, and he was dead sure to end tests of good and evil, of failure and came partly from wearing valuable jew-

These three women will be sisters, 4. Always look after yourself, and do sider that she is stooping at all when he could sail from there the next day. man to say yes. I didn't fool with the educated alike under the progressive con not allow a stranger to procure your she tells me that she loves me." rights, without expectations, or with 5. Avoid, if possible, making changes very slight ones, but qualified to exer- in car by night, but, when unavoidable,

if not always devoted husband; averagely bus, where there are other people. These

the East Room have been frequently de sombed, and their beauties extelled rethe man that legged for his forgiveness, but you will myself out for it in dead earnest."

which their fallen chieftain bore the introduct experiencing an attribute without experiencing and their beauties without experiencing and their fallen chieftain bore the introduct of the man tenth yourself, and their fallen chieftain bore the introduct experiencing an attribute without experiencing and the wi

cious attentions, I will horsewhip you! Remember that!" The old man seized the bell-rope and pulled it violently.

wood, turning pale.

A servant answered the bell. "Show this young man to the door," "Yes, sir," answered William, with a Basil Sherwood demanded that.

"Of course she would not marry me could love. He was the one man in the He must pay; and he did pay. pretty little charge of the woman was the and try to forget. But I shall not suc-One morning about a month later,

there was a wild excitement throughout and did not look up. The bank of which John Eversleigh

was President had been broken open and robbed of \$100,000. Suspician pointed to but one person,

He had been head clerk in the bank, and knew all about the place. He had ing, two faithful hearts were re-united, appeared on both sides of controversy. cers, and had every chance to get at comes between them. He had been seen in the city at dark. He had told a friend that he was going could be but one conclusion, and that, three years since, are these lines: that he had taken the money and gone

in some some undiscovered direction. "He was determined to have the money, and if he could not get it in one Of that fair river, broadened like a sea, way, he would have have it in another." As its smooth eddies curl along their way,
They bring old friends together; hands are declared Mr. Eversleigh to his daughter,

she cried, very pale, but with an indig Or but remembered to make sweet the hour "Of course," her father answered, "What else can I think, Alice ?"

all at once. "But if you knew him as ing faith in immortality here expressed, well as well as I do, you would know that he wrote to Mr. Bryant, asking if play I've got a pudding with D for Dan- that it is the work of the Sunday School that he never took the money. Basil the lines were to be understood as a ny on it. But any way I want mamma to expound. Sherwood never would become a thief." state of his own belief. Mr. Bryant in. so bad.

wish I did; but I would as soon suspect time: The old man turned upon her with a

face as pale as death.

swords of pistols, which the declined to accept. It would be well for declined to accept. It would be well for Americans to avoid this hotel when coming to Naples.

A Mad Womann's Terrible Smi
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Representation on the hundred cards, each declined to accept. It would be well for with a smiling cherub on it, making a combination such as is seldom seen from one establishment. They are undoubtions in this line. Everybody has and is valued at \$160,000. Before leaving Louisiana he deeded to the future for money. Who did I do not know. But ing Louisiana he deeded to the future for money. Who did I do not know. But I shall never believe that the man I loved was a thief. You have chosen to septimate the with a smiling cherub on it, making a combination such as is seldom seen from one establishment. They are undoubtions in this line. Everybody has daughter, Moins, at her mother's death.

A Mad Womann's Terrible Smiedly a fine specimen of Chicago's productions in this line. Everybody has daughter, Moins, at her mother's death. recognize your authority over me. But scum to yez. I tuk that and gave it to and I shall always love Basil Sherwood "Injured Burglar" writes as follows to and have a woman's faith in his honor." Five years went by.

And he had aged wonderfully fast in when last heard from, was planting weather vanes, gilt horses, peacocks and least heard from the saw smoke issuing from the last the same for the second, so that lighting rod tips all over his fences, and swearing he'd beat the Smith family if he had to put up a cupola and a bay window at every post and hang a chromo every two feet along the line.

Has he god wonderfully family and sked for the proper of the second, so that he was an old man, and a man upon whom and naked them over to fit his successor. The clerk said he was at home was not a happy man with all his wealth.

The first duty on T—don't forget to the second with the last five panes. A far-sighted miss has concluded to mare, a hig man for her first husband, and a bittle one for the second, so that she was at nome and a bittle one for the second, so that she can cut all the clothes of the first down and make them over to fit his successor. The clerk said he was at home. The second when he felt that way, of course.

A veteran shopper entered a small goods the last five years. He had only gone a short distance from the last five years. He had only gone a short distance from the last five years. He had only gone a short distance from the last five years. He had only gone a short distance from the last five years. He had only gone a short distance from the last five years. He had only gone a short distance from the last five years. He had only gone a short distance from the last five years. He had only gone a short distance from the last five years. He had only gone a short distance from the last five years. He had only gone a short distance from the last five years. He had on the last five years. He had or the first husband and his step had last five years. He had or the first husband and separation was an old man, and a man upon whom and his step years. The last five years was not a support to me.

A far-sighted miss has concluded to mark the last five years. He had or the first husband of the last five years. He had or the first husband and his step y

animation her face had held, and gate "Married Once, but Only a Little." her instead a thoughtful look, and a

quiet, subdued manuer that told you she had thoughts of her own to busy her. wives, others are not at all nice in mat-She seemed to be waiting. I do not ters matrimonial. But a breach of prom- Virginia (Nev.) Enterprise.] think she realized it exactly, but for all that there was a vague sense of expectage and serious to leave a loophole for a line can't wently are and serious to leave a loophole for a line can't wently are and serious to leave a loophole for a line can't wently are and serious to leave a loophole for a line can't wently worth of an emerle. taney in her hear. Time would work laugh to come in. other changes in years to come. Who Mr. Johnson Topp moved from Tenknew what they would be?

father was stricken down in a moment, bachelor. He was not wholly averse to and the physician said he would never matrimony, but he had a fear of widows. rally from the sudden blow. It meant- Grass widows especially were a terror to

"He may linger for days, and he may see to Middle Tennessee, from that secdie in any hour," they told her. tion to West Tennessee, and finally over And she watched and waited, and into Arkansas to escape from real or fanhoped against hope. One night he woke cied matrimonial danger arising from enup from a troubled sleep, and called to terprising, perhaps charming, Tennessee placency, "Well, I guess it's out now." her. She was at his side instantly. | widows. "What is it that I can do for you?" she asked.

a confession to you before I die. I want lin versus Topp; suit for breach of prom you to write it down, and when I am ise. But the Circuit Court docket for dead, you must promise me to give it to Crittenden country disclosed the fact of the world. Do you promise me that you the suit, and the affidavit of Mrs. Melinwill do this ?" da Dublin set forth the particulars. "Yes, I will promise, she answered,

"Basil Sherwood did not stoot that money," he said slowly.

"I knew it!" she cried, with illy rethar makin' believe he wanted to trade pressed excitement. "He could not have mules. After he traded a time or two become a thief."

cially, at present, as the world looks at "I stole it!" John Eversleigh said, cotton seed. I knowed he only wanted not as well qualified to hold the position losing ones. I must have money or be and see whether he'd talk turkey or not because I am not. But I am not afraid tain the money, and throw the suspicion did as soon as ever Pop introduced us, ought to, if he can say it truly, that, seem well founded. But that night he dy.' He was powerful shy at the offset; save in one item of wealth, I am on got a telegram from a man in Boston, but let him git fairly started on mules or consider that I am aspiring beyond what which he was to work in India, ordering with sparkin'. And it appeared like he I am justified in doing, and I do not con- him to that city immediately, saying that couldn't wait more'n a minit for a wo-The message was imperative, and must man as lots do, but I said yes; and about "Then she has told you that she loves be obeyed, and no time could be lost. the next thing that happened be was John Eversleigh's tone was cold and him in my care, and so I found out whole story." hard. His face was colder and harder about the change of plan. I sent it to But her lawyer did not think it was

him, and no one but us knew that he the whole story, and he was right-there "Yes, sir, she has," answered Sher- left for Boston that night. This afforded was more to be told. wood. "It is with her permission that I me a chance to work on. I stole the "Will you state to the jury how it hap have told you this. I have received an money, and everybody suspected Sher-pened that the defendant, Topp, went offer of a position in a large exporting wood at once. It was found that he did back on his word after he had asked you house in India. If I have your permis | not sail on the vessel he had said he in- to marry him?" sion to marry your daughter I shall not tended to, and it was taken for granted "Well, as I said before, he was the accept it. If you do not consent I shall he had gone in some other direction. I most uneasy man until he got his answer. hushed the matter up, or rather part of | which was yes. The fourth day of July, "You had better notify the parties the money I had stolen did, and nothing I allowed, would be soon enough for the it, as was done to trace him. I have kept my wedding day, but he couldn't wait till it, we do not think it will fall far short of "You don't mean-" began Sher- he knows nothing of the stain upon his over to the kitchen to git up a squar name. When I am dead you must write meal, and show the man I could do the that if it wasn't for compromising my person, know that he was innocent and father, and the defendant, Topp, talked dignity, I'd give you a good horsewhip- that I was the thief! You may think it | t over?" ping. Love my daughter—indeed! I a hard thing to do of your father, who "Before I left 'em I told Pop the man know what you are after. It's plain to is dead, but I wish it done. I shall feel was on the marry, and I reckined it was

man, and you intend to take a short road the only compensation I can make. You something to take. I set on the whisto wealth by marrying a womam who promise, Alice? has money. Leve my house this min- "Yes, I promise," she answered sol- cookin' to do; if they preferrred mint in present, dinner was announced, and tho

ute, sir, and if I hear of your insulting emnly. Two days after that John Eversleigh When I came back I saw things was my daughter any more by your audadied, and Alice was alone in the world. She did exactly as her father had and lookin' sorberin' a funeral: 'Curnel made her promise to. She wrote to Basil Dublin, I allowed your gal, Malindy Sherwood, and then she published the was a single gal till this minit. Is she confession of the dying man. It seemed single, or is she ever been married a hard thing to do of the dead, she said; afore? And Pop he told the truth, he said motioning towards Sherwood. "If but he had wished it, and she felt that lookin' him plump in the eye: 'She's while the circumstances of their relation of six summers, bearing the clear cut he presents himself here in future he is his wishes ought to be respected; and been married onct, but-only a littlenot to be admitted on any pretense what she felt, too, that it was no more than only a little.' And I said: 'That's so; right that it should be done. Justice to he's talkin' the Gospel facts-only a lit-

tle.' The man lit out then mighty sudmany days afterward a gentleman of mid- The young man turned without a word, ing of many things. Of what she was any law in Arkansaw he orter pay." dle age, and bearing the marks of a and walked out of the house. He dared thinking most she could not have told. The defendent urged that he didn't powers. They will at no time envy the Southern gentleman of wealth, inquired not trust himself to say anything, for But Basil Sherwood was interwoven with want a wife who had been married ever her reverie. In the years gone by she so little. He thought he had been de-"And so that ends my dream," he said, had never ceased to think of him as the ceived. The jury saw it differently. A bitterly, when he reached the street only man she had ever loved, or ever little married didn't count in Arkansas.

There was a ring at the door. She subject of dispute, and that the gentleman | ceed in doing it. I can never forget | heard a step in the hall, and some one entered the room. She supposed it was a servant coming to announce a visitor,

"Alice," a low voice said; and it was strangely sweet and tender. She sprang up with a glad, eager cry,

"Oh, Basil! Basil!" she cried, and was folded to the breast of her lover. And, after all these long years of wait-

He Believed in Immortality.

vorably by the Southern beauty. Be- was ascertained that he did not sail on In Mr. Bryant's poem, "The Flood of yond this friendly attachment for Mrs. San that left that port, and there you was nothing to comprom. San that the san that is about you. San tord there was nothing to comprom. San that the san that is about you. Aunt Agnes made her tired, for when she is about you. Recollect that in the first chapters of tho

So they pass From stage to stage along the shining

In joy unspeakable; the mother's arms And lost. Old sorrows are forgotten now, That overpays them; wounded hearts that Or broke are healed forever.

"Who took it, then?" cried her father, stantly replied in the following note, which has not been published before, "I don't know," she answered. "I and which has a peculiar interest in this From the New York World.)

CUMMINGTON, MASS., Aug. 10, 1876. DEAR SIR: Certainly, I lieve all that is by devising a very copious vocabulary of when an old man, an inmate of the Cass said in the lines you have quoted. If I had not I could not have written them. I be in the everlasting life of the soul; and it seems to me that immortality would be but from an English contemporary. It runs when an old man, an immate of the Cass county Poorhouse, Cassopolis, Mich., in conversing with a lady, the wife of a Methodist minister, about his past life, Yours truly, W. C. BRYANT.

F. N. BARRETT, Esq.

A New York lady was asked to join you one of the divisions of the Daughters of faces of these little ones with peculiar reading your account of the burglary at interest. It is regarded as a regular Knowle's boarding-house on Washington young and old. They slight no one. Unnecessary, as it is my intention to join Put on the left glove, leaving the plank. With eyes raised to the baby show, and a much pretrier collec- s reet you say I overlooked a lady's dia- These years brought many added furrows one of the Sons in the course of a few thumb uncovered-Do you love me?

We are glad to learn, even at this late careful; we are watched. Slap the back of the

Two Dollars a Year.

That being Mr. Johnson Topp's histo-

The plaintiff was put on the stand to

false hopes by the middle-aged bachelor.

said, "and this feller kept comin' round

till that was played out, he come wantin

ky and sugar, and told them thar was

theirs they knowed jist where to git it.

wrong. The first thing the man said,

The Language of the Gloves,

Drop a glove-Yes.

Drop both gloves-I love you.

Slap the back of the hand with the

-Follow me.

you no longer.

ry, it surprised his friends that he should

"Sit down," he said, "I want to make appear as defendant in the case of Dub-

OBITUARY POETRY.

Gone aloft is little Jimmy; In the pantry ne'er again,

EXCRET AND BRADE.

To his little stomach's pain. From the topmost shelf he tumbled, Crashing down he fell ker-slam, Pierced him through the diaphragm.

-(Andrews' Bazar.

Some men are fastidious in selecting WANTED TO REEP WHAT HE PAID FOR.

five cents worth of an emetic. After reother changes in years to come. Who knew what they would be?

One day a swift change came. Her father was stricken down in a moment. He was a man of means and a be able to keep it down?

AN END APPOINTED FOR ALL THINGS.

him. He had moved from East Tennes | Chicago Journal.] It is related that a Western tourist, to whom an Italian monk was showing a con-secrated hump which had never gone our during five centuries, gave the flame a de-eided puff and remarked, with cool com-

THE HEIGHT OF ATTRACTION.

It would make a stone image turn green found abstraction that settles down on the face of a worshipper when the contribution basket gets within about three pews of

wondering if his mind was wandering or tell how wichedly she had been led into SOLDIERS' RELINION AT RIP-

30.30730 The Survivors of the Second Mississippi Infantry (Confederate) Meet at Ripley, and Hear am

Oration from Gov. Stone. Ripley Advertiser. The soldiers' re-union on the 1st inst. was a big occasion and a pleasant one,

though there were not as many of the 2d Mississippi Regiment present as we exwere only about one handred or a little upwards of the Regiment in attendance. and of this number about 40 were mem-10 o'clock in the morning, they were all formed into line in the Court House vard under command of the gallant and veteran Captain of the O Connor Rifles J. H. Buchanan, and marched to the pic nic By some means the message was sent to tryin' to crawfish. That's about the grounds, in a deuse grove of oak trees, mmediately in front of the residence of Judge B. F. Worsham, where upon their arrival, three cheers were given for their old commander, Col. J. M. Stone, who was present, and who then took the stand, and after being introduced by Capt. Buchanan, proceeded to address the vast erowd. It was allarge crowd indeed-the largest we have seen in Ripley for many a day. We have heard the number of people present estimated as high as three thousand, and if it did not come up to Virginia campaign whilst under his comcrowd partook of a splendid basket dinner, which was abundant for all, after which

She was sitting alone one day, think- dent: and me and Pop thinks if thar's aspirations for public position, they children, I want the humblest and youngest, and every one to understand there is a spirit going abroad in this ago, As Dickens Would Have Pain-There is a touch of Dickens in Little all, is only made up of matter. They are Danny's soliloguy over the death of his called materialists. These teachersmother. We find it in the New Orleans | may be pardoned for calling the names "I've just been down in the parlor to their whole philosophy is that there is see mamma. She's in a long box with no difference between a man and a horse flowers on her. I wish she'd come and or a dog, and that is all matter, and bathe my head-it aches so. Nobody when a man dies, his existence, life, ever makes it feel good but mamma. She passes away, becomes extinct forever, knew how it hurt me, and she used to and that he passes into the grave just as of conspicuous Southern men and women stood high in the confidence of the offi to be parted never more until death read to me out of a little book how my an inferior animal. What I want to imhead would get well and not ache any press upon you, children, is that the ormore some day. I wish it were "some acles of God, as given by Moses and day" now. Nobody likes me but mamma. | handed down by time immemorial, teach That's cause I've got a sick head. Mam- no such doctrine. Little girls, little boys, ma used to take me in her arms and cry, never entertain the idea that there is no When I asked what's the matter she difference between you and the dog, or a came and stayed all day mamma would Bible you are taught that into man was take me up in the evening on her lap and breathed a living soul, an immortal spirit, cry awful hard. I ain't had any dinner that is to live hereafter. These philosoto day. Mamma always gave me my phers that I speak of are at this time dinner and a little trenty pudding with doing more mischief, more harm to the "D," for "Danny" on the top. I like world, than any other class of men ever little puddings with D's on top. I like to did. They do not understand this doc-"You think he was a thief?" she Again are folded round the child she loved set in my little chair by the fire and eat trine that I wish to impress upon those 'em. I wish mamma wouldn't stay in the teachers and upon this age; the mistake long box. I guess Aunt Agnes put her they make is between the organization there, 'cause she put all the flower trim- of nature and the creation of man-that mings on and shows her to everybody. he was the highest type of creation, and "I don't know," she answered, the A gentleman who had been sorely be- There ain't any fire in the grate, but I that into him was breathed a living soul tears coming to dim the fire in her eyes reaved was so struck by the unquestion- guess I'll sit by it and make believe there that stamps upon him immortallity. It is. I'll get my little dish and spoon and its the doctrines taught in the Scriptures

> IT appears that the recently telegraph-Burr's daughter, Mrs. Theodosia Burr The English girls have improved upon the old sailor's confession having been the language of the fan and handkerchief recently made, it dates back to 1850, filled with wrong doing and crime, said that the act which caused him the most Crumple the gloves in the right hand remorse was the tipping of plank on which Mrs. Allston, the daughter of Half unglove the left hand-Indiffer. Anron Burr, walked into the ocean. Said he: "I was a sailor on a pirate Tap the left shoulder with the gloves vessel. We captured the vessel in which the lady was. When told she must Tap the chin with the gloves-I love | walk the plank into the ocean, she asked for a few moments alone, which was Turn the gloves inside out-I hate granted. She came forward, when told her time had expired, dressed beautiful-Fold the gloves neatly-I should like ly in white, the loveliest woman I had heavens and hands crossed reverently upon her bosom, she walked slowly and Twirl the gloves round the fingers-Be firmly into the ocean without an applerent tremor. Had I refused to perform my work, as I wished with all my heart I had, my death would have been sure

Take a glove in each hand and sepa. and certain." The mild eyed cow is happy no And feasts in pastures green; And now we est grass-butter sweet "Oh, Leah Margarine."

Every dog has his day now.